

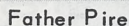


54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

December 7, 1963

6-Month Effort Pays Off: OPC in Black For October, First Time in Three Years

"I want to credit many people for this effort, but I must first give credit to the House Operations Committee under chairman *John Wilhelm* who have done so much to cut down our expenses and increase our income.



Among his many projects is the University of Peace in Belgium, which he founded in 1958. Father Pire also found-

"We have every reason to exult in this moment," McGurn said. "Our problem now will be to translate our new efficiency into continued profitable operations and even at the present rate of profit we can hardly offset losses in the first part of this year before the Club year ends.

Jay Axelbank and Leon Dennen will speak at an Open House Tuesday. (Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30.) Axelbank, UPI Moscow correspondent, and Dennen, NEA foreign affairs columnist, will talk on "1964: The World After Kennedy".

"Equally due for credit is our fine treasurer, *Matt Huttner*, who successfully urged members to prepay their dues, which they did willingly, and *Joseph Newman* and his Program Committee who are responsible for much of our increased business."

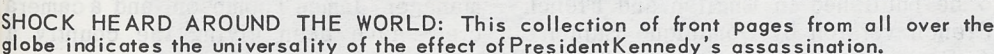
The profit of \$3,262 for the month of October compared with a loss of \$540 for the same period of last year. A drain on the Club's saving and reserves has been reversed and money has been returned to the savings account with the Club's liquid assets now being \$95,449 cash, according to Huttner.

(For treasurer's report see page 3)

The Board of Governors, upon the recommendation of the President and the House Operations Committee, has named acting manager Roger Durgee as new permanent manager of The Overseas Press Club.

Durgee, who formerly was banquet manager until the resignation of James Foley July 1, has been serving as acting manager since that time. Durgee has worked with the Club since mid-1962, having graduated from the Cornell School of Hotel and Club Management in June, 1962. He is married and has one child.

Succeeding Durgee as banquet manager will be Mrs. Rosemary Kip, who formerly headed the Club placement office. She will be responsible for the scheduling and execution of the heavy schedule of luncheons and banquets which now are booked for Club facilities. As many functions as eight per day are handled. *(See page 2 photos)*



(See page 2 photos)

People & Places

TRAVELING: Sam'l Steinman expected in N.Y. and Toronto from his Rome base in December, accompanying the "Rugantino" company, a hit Italian play slated for Broadway.

BOOKS: William Safire, head of his own p.r. outfit, has authored "The Relations Explosion" for Macmillan. Book indicates possible over-emphasis on p.r. in the U.S. . . . Robert S. Kane's third A to Z book, "Asia A to Z," launched at a press party November 21 with the Government of India tourist office, Japan National Tourist Association and Doubleday as hosts. The book is a touristic, historical and political appraisal of the East, from Tokyo to Teheran, Delhi to Djakarta . . . Ralph G. Martin, author of ten books of non-fiction, now almost finished with his first novel, to be published by David McKay.

ARTICLES: Monopoly (the game) is the subject of a piece by Joseph F. Wilkinson in December 2 Sports Illustrated . . . OPCers in December Reader's Digest: Virginia Prewett, Art Buchwald, Robert Littell, George Kent, David Reed and Jhan Robbins . . . Upcoming issue of The Reporter carries a piece by Hunter S. Thompson.

NEW POSTS: Jack M. Fleischer, deputy chief of mission of the American Embassy in Prague for the last two years, has been re-assigned to Department of State in Washington, as public affairs adviser in the bureau for economic affairs . . . Poppy Cannon named senior food editor of General Features Syndicate.

RADIO & TV: Gene Sosin, Radio Liberty's bureau chief in N.Y., talked about broadcasts to the USSR on the Barry Farber Show on WOR Nov. 13. . . . Dorothy Gordon interviewed Adele Nathan on NBC's "Monitor" at the closing session of Children's Book Week . . . Elaine Shepard on WOR-TV

with Joe Franklin November 14 to discuss her book, "Forgive Us Our Press Passes," and her interviews with President Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Prime Minister Nehru of India re the border hassle between China, Pakistan and India . . . NBC news correspondents gathering in New York at year-end for the network's "Projection '64" will include Joseph C. Harsch from London; Welles Hagen, Bonn; Irving R. Levine, Rome; John Rich, Tokyo; James Robinson, Hong Kong; and Wilson Hall, South America. Following the NBC-TV program on December 29, the group will tour ten U.S. cities for speaking engagements, to be moderated by Merrill Mueller, Chet Huntley, Frank McGee, Floyd Kalber, Elmer Peterson, Sander Vanocur and Ray Scherer.

INFORMATION, PLEASE: Charles Friedlander, with NASA's Public Information Office, at Cape Canaveral, gave the briefing to the White House Press Corps during November visit by the late President Kennedy to the Cape.

HONORS: Sigrid Schultz was one of the judges for the awards presented annually by the New York Newspaper Women's Club. Betty Etter

Calendar

NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

Wed., Dec. 11 - Working Press Luncheon. Speaker: Father Pire. 1958 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Mon., Dec. 16 - Salute to City Center Opera and Drama. 6 to 8 p.m., 10th Floor Lounge.

Tues., Dec. 17 - Norwegian Christmas Dinner; menu features ptarmigans, Norwegian game bird.

Wed., Dec. 18 - Gala Buffet, dancing and entertainment, Complete buffet \$3.95. Reservations.

Thurs., Dec. 19 - Children's Christmas Party for younger children of members. Magician and entertainment, gifts, ice cream, cookies and soft drinks, gratis. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 10th floor lounge.

Tues. Dec. 31 - New Years Eve Party, champagne dinner with orchestra of Maurice Wolsie, for dancing until the wee hours. Len Saffir, chairman. Reservations necessary.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

PARIS . . . from BERNARD REDMONT

Newsmen here, universally shocked by the assassination of President Kennedy, filed a heavy volume of reaction on the event for several days. Aline Mosby, UPI, did many specials based on her Moscow meeting several years ago with Lee Oswald, and appeared on French radio programs. David F. Schoenbrun also was in great demand on French radio and TV for French language comment. David flew to U.S. for 10-day stay before returning to Paris to complete numerous commitments. Jean Marin, President and Director-General of Agence France-Presse, flew to U.S. to attend Mr. Kennedy's funeral and confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other officials.

Richard Mooney, N.Y. Times economic correspondent, addressed American Club of Paris.

Waverly Root, Washington Post, back from Algeria and Morocco. Angus Deming Newsweek, also back from Algeria and Morocco, where he had exclusive interview with King Hassan. Larry Collins, Newsweek bureau chief, on leave here while writing book on liberation of Paris, to be published in English and French (French version by Dominique Lapierre of Paris-Match), and Whitman Bassow

acting as bureau chief.

International Journalists Ski Encounter will be held at Chamonix, French Alps, March 11 to 15, with 20 nations participating. Warmup session is set for Morzine Jan. 23 to 25. U.S. newsmen interested in attending should write this correspondent before Dec. 15.

CAIRO . . . from JIM PICTON

Howard K. Smith was in last week to do an interview with President Nasser. With him were Producer Peggy Whedon and Director Bill Linden of ABC's Washington office.

Nasser revealed his ignorance of American television folkways in the course of the interview. Howard Smith cut off for the commercial with, "Thank you for those interesting words, Mr. President. And now for a few interesting words about insurance."

We all leaned back for a momentary breather when Nasser's deep voice came through. . . "excuse me, could you repeat that question about insurance?"

The Hamilton Wright Organization of PR men have taken on Egyptian tourism as one of their accounts. The President of the firm, Hamilton Wright, the account manager, James Thompson, and a camera crew have been giving the country a once-over.

NEW OPC MANAGERS



Rosemary
Kip

Roger
Durgee

OPC CITY CENTER SALUTE TO HONOR ITS 20th YEAR

An OPC cocktail reception Dec. 16 will pay tribute to the New York City Center of Music and Drama and its director, Jean Dalrymple.

This "Special Salute to the City Center", from 6-8 p.m. in the 10th floor lounge, will honor the 20th anniversary of the Center, home of New York City's ballet, drama and opera offerings.



Jean Dalrymple

An impressive guest list is headed by Hon. Edward Cavanagh, Deputy Mayor, and Newbold Morris, Park Commissioner and the Center's Board Chairman. Other guests, representing a cross section of theater, opera and ballet worlds, are Charles Boyer, Franchot Tone, Maurice Evans, Barbara Cook, Jose Ferrer, Phyllis Curtin, Dorothy Kirsten, Patricia Neway, Julius Rudel, Agnes de Mille, George Ballanchine, Melissa Hayden, Alegria Kent, and others.

LAURENCE RECEPTION POSTPONED

The Open House honoring William L. Laurence, originally scheduled for Dec. 10, has been postponed.

Laurence is due to retire as *New York Times* Science Editor Dec. 31.

Details on a new date will be carried in a future *Bulletin* issue.

Gorkin, Sweeney Review Soviet Trips

Two speakers last week gave their impression of the Russians' cooperation — or lack of it — with visiting Americans and with the Red Chinese.

Parade Magazine Editor Jess Gorkin told members at the Working Press Luncheon about the evidence of the Sino-Soviet split culled during a recent trip through the Communist countries. Members also heard Bob Sweeney, Associate Director of *Time* Magazine Public Affairs, describe the unexpected events during the trip of 21 industrialists to Moscow.

Gorkin said he thinks the split between the Russians and Chinese is real, though "It's interesting that neither Russia nor China has jammed each other's radio broadcasts."

He said the worst flareups in the feud focussed on Western Siberia, where the Russians have beefed up the number of military divisions.

The presence of these troops, he noted, "would hardly indicate a healing in the split".

Besides border disputes, he said that possession of the H-bomb is one of the major problems in the quarrel.

"I think Russian people like us more than they do the Chinese," he observed.

The *Time* delegation to Moscow didn't know in advance that they were going to interview Nikita Khrushchev, according to Sweeney. "We were hoping we could see someone — even a minor official", he said.

The interview, he said, represents probably the only unexpurgated transcript of a Khrushchev talk.

He described the Russian leader as dynamic and well informed. "The man has the most perfect flair for dramatics," he said. And even in his most threatening moments, the Premier threw in bits of humor.

Sweeney revealed that the businessmen paid their own way on the trip. *Time's* function, he said, was to open doors to the important news sources.

This was strictly a non-business trip for the men, Sweeney said. There were no calls to the home office, no use made of the stenographic and secretarial services the magazine had provided for them. The businessmen in turn had made an "extraordinary impression" on the Europeans and Asians they met during the tour.

As for the Russians, "They gave us a fantastic reception." They didn't even ask to see the Americans' passports.



TALK ABOUT RUSSIA: Bob Sweeney (standing) swaps stories about Khrushchev and the communist countries with Barrett McGurn and Jess Gorkin.

TREASURER'S REPORT

November 26, 1963

This will confirm what most of you already know — that for the first time in the modern memory of this World Press Center, the Club finished in the black for October. The net profit for the month was \$3,262, compared to a loss in October of last year of \$540. This is a remarkable achievement and shows that the Club can make a profit if we really build up the proper volume. Some of our enthusiasm should be tempered by the fact that over \$2,000 of this profit came from the Mme. Nhu luncheon, and that we did less bar business in October of 1963 than we did in October of 1962. However, our profit ratios have improved and if we can continue to build patronage, we will be able to operate in the black now that our fixed expenses and our operating ratios are being carefully controlled.

As a result of a special request for dues payments in advance, and with our improved operations, our current cash position is at an unusual high. With all current bills paid, we have \$95,449 cash of which \$73,400 is in checking accounts and \$22,049 is in savings. Consequently I am transferring \$10,000 back into savings which when completed will replace \$20,000 of the original \$30,000 we had to withdraw from savings as a result of our depleted cash position during the summer.

The Treasurer plans to publish in the "Bulletin" a complete statement of our profit and loss and our balance sheet for the six months ending October 31, 1963.

I move the acceptance of this report.

Matthew Huttner, Treasurer

Ptarmigan Feast Dec. 17 At Norwegian Xmas Dinner

The traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner Dec. 17 will feature a feast of ptarmigans and other Norwegian delicacies.

Regional Dinner Chairman Myra Waldo will direct preparation of the game birds (which will be flown to New York from Norway) with a Norwegian style sour cream sauce. This repeats one of Norway dinners of several years ago. The dinner will have all its usual trimmings and accessories — Norwegian aquavit and beer, and Fjord 'Ouvres.

Two accordion virtuosos, Walter Eriksen and Svend Tollefsen, are planning a special program for guests.

More advice for

Arthur Delman:

He never should have

left the jungle



COME BACK, ARTHUR DELMAN

*OPC*er Curt L. Heymann actually is based in Paris, but his vivid imagination transgresses by far the limits of the City of Light.

By CURT L. HEYMANN

NAIROBI, KENYA—Two recent *OPC Bulletins* were especially welcome out here since, at long last, they informed us about Arthur Delman's homecoming. One, published November 2, was written by an anonymous writer who had good reason to hide his identity. The other, published November 23, was by the distinguished Assistant Manager of the *New York Times*. Both articles dealt heavy blows to Art's failure as a foreign correspondent and in so-and-so-many words deplored his return.

To begin with: we had warned Art not to go home. We had warned him that the best Broadway show was a flop compared with a safari in the Kenya desert, and that fishing in the Bronx river was a far cry from a catch in the Tana River just across the border from Tanganyika. And how often had we begged Art not to leave the Sultan's bathing beauties in his nearby Zanzibar harem uncovered...

But who are "we"? We are the foreign press corps of Nairobi, locally known as the Jungle Press Center. Now that Art has gone we have only two members: one president (myself) and one

vice-president, a stringer for the *Police Gazette*. Art was our third member and acted as honorary treasurer. Thanks to his financial manipulations our Club was never in the red. He insisted on cash payments for each case of Scotch, and no highball was ever served on credit.

No Rent, No Phone, No Fees

We don't have a 10-story club building and don't pay rent for our premises, for the simple reason that we dwell in a shack which the Kenya government gave us rentfree, without a telephone or an interior decorator. No membership fees either. No open house or bistro parties. No foreign language dinners with exotic dishes. We feast on elephant steak and have trouble enough conversing in plain English. In fact, we are so darn exclusive that even Mme. Nhu snubbed us.

But back to Art Delman. The distinguished *Times* editor says he was not a "good newspaperman in the first place" and that he "just drifted into being a foreign correspondent." What terribly harsh words from a fellow *OPC*er. Let it be said once and for all and for Arthur Delman's professional rehabilitation: without Art's complaining messages to his home office, his demands for special liquor allowances and higher caravan living expenses—the war against the Mau Mau would have never been won.

Bare-Handed Fluency

No foreign language for Art?... He conversed fluently with his bare hands in Kikuyu, Meru and Embu dialects, and that is more than most Phi Beta Kappas can claim. He didn't read local papers?... Well, there aren't any. But he decoded the tom-tom messages of the natives—a rare accomplishment for a foreign correspondent for which he should have received a paragraph in the *Congressional Record*. He worked only four or five hours most days?... Sure enough. But he faced mean temperatures of 82 degrees in the Mombasa plains in his bathing suit with a label "PRESS" across his chest, and braved tropical rains with a British umbrella.

Alas, No Pulitzer

Alas, there has been no Pulitzer for Art. And so he went home, discouraged, disillusioned, disappointed despite our pleas that the place of a foreign correspondent is abroad and not on West 40th Street.

"Art," we implored him, "stay here, remain with us. The boys in the city room on Times Square will never forgive you your junket abroad. The managing editor will tell you in so-and-so-many words that you should have stayed in the desert—and so he did. Art, come back! All is forgiven and, besides—we need a third man for poker.—

U.S. MUST NOT ALLOW A SECOND CUBA, SAYS BRAZILIAN PUBLISHER

The publisher of Brazil's leading newspaper told reporters at a Dec. 3 OPC Press Conference that the "United States ought to make it clear they will not allow a second Cuba in this hemisphere."

Julio de Mesquita Filho, who publishes *O'Estado*, in Sao Paulo said that this firm line of policy would go a long way to prevent further communist takeovers in Latin American countries.

The publisher said his own country is on the verge of being overthrown. President Joao Goulart is surrounded by communists, and Brazil is plagued by inflation, the Reds' "best ally".

He also said the U.S. does not really realize the danger now imperling Brazil. Yet if Brazil goes Red, he said, it might be the end of the U.S., too. "Can you imagine a Cuba the size of Brazil?" he asked.

Brazilians have put up with dictatorships over the years to resist the extremes of facism and communism, the publisher said. The election of Janio Quadros in 1961 was to be a new era for Brazilian politics, but the new president "did not have the force and strength" to carry it out. When Goulart succeeded him after his resignation, the government reverted to its old dictatorial order.

In answer to a question about the safety of U.S. investments in his country, Mesquita said that there "is not much they can do as long as Goulart is in power."

TALKS ABOUT BRAZIL: *O'Estado* publisher Julio de Mesquita Filho discusses Brazilian political climate at OPC Press Conference Dec. 3.



Board Restates Policy On OPC Endorsement

In a reaffirmation of long-standing OPC policy, the Board of Governors last week passed a resolution to clarify the Club position on endorsement of persons, organizations, governments or issues involved in Club functions.

In effect, the resolution states that the Club does not imply approval of the various interests which may be involved in Club programs, social events, etc.

The resolution reads:

"Resolved, that no Club function implies either approval or disapproval of any position, person, country or organization, except when the contrary is expressly stated in the terms of the invitation and announcement. This principle extends to events which are primarily social in nature, as well as to those primarily of news or professional value."

Considine Leads Meeting In President's Memory

At a memorial service for President Kennedy last week, Bob Considine said that "180 million Americans have had a death in the family".

The Hearst columnist praised the "taste and discretion" of the news media in covering the tragedy and its aftermath. Singling out television, he said its performance was "without parallel in the history of TV".

Reminiscing about the President, Considine recalled that Kennedy actually had wanted to be a reporter, but went into politics to fulfill his family's wishes after the death of his older brother, Joseph, in World War II.

Considine hit hard at the Dallas Police, labelling them "dumb, narrow-minded under their ten-gallon hats".

"This tragedy could have happened anywhere — but it was more likely to happen in Dallas," he said.

He also read an ad published the day of the assassination from Ted Dealey's *Dallas Morning News*, sponsored by the American Fact-Finding Committee. The ad, edged in black, was critical of the President's policies.

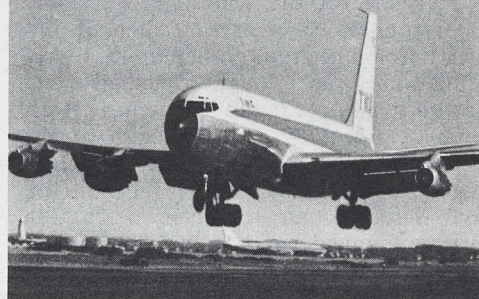
"I hope you will not think ill of the Secret Service," Considine said. "The only way to protect a president is to lock him up in a vault."

**Dateline
Europe?**

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The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., for its members around the world. Requests for advertising information and all other communications should be addressed to Miss Sibby Christensen, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 54 W. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Tel.: LW 4-3500. Classified: deadline: Mon. noon. Final deadline: Tues. noon.

Editor This Week: Al Peterson

Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

Letters

Editor, *Bulletin*:

As a reporter who covered the election and coronation of Pope Paul VI, I could not agree more heartily with Alan McElwain's article in the November 30th issue of the *Bulletin*.

The Vatican press setup is indeed a "shambles." The special audience held by Pope Paul immediately after his election was one of the most disgraceful exhibitions I have ever seen in a long life as a newsmen.

Members of the Italian press, each accompanied by every member of his family from his great grandparents to his infant children, fought, pushed, and clawed to be first in the Clementine Hall, because I wasn't quick enough to get out of the way of this fighting mob, I was twice knocked off my feet. In the first instance, an unidentified English newsman saved me from being knocked down and trampled. In the second instance, I was fortunately thrown against a wall, which again prevented me from being knocked flat and trampled.

As a veteran of the New York subway rush hour, I was totally unprepared for mob action as brutal as that inside the Vatican.

Once inside the Clementine Hall the savages did not cease their assault for a front row position. This time I was saved when *Serge Fleiger* grabbed me and thrust me out of harm's way.

Doris Fleeson was a badly buffeted as I. Both of us felt that we were at the mercy of savages.

Like Mr. McElwain, I sincerely hope that the Pope, whose father was a newspaperman, will "learn of the indignity his friends suffered in the cause of the profession" and use strong measures to straighten out this disgraceful situation. It will take strong measures, and they are long overdue.

Inez Robb

United Feature Syndicate

Editor, *Bulletin*:

By holding that piece by Alan McElwain until the issue of Nov. 30, you have in my opinion told a completely

FROM OUR PRESIDENT

The big news is that we made it into the black in October and did it so handsomely that we wiped out the deficit back as far as Labor Day. This is an immense satisfaction to us all and a great tribute to the job *John Wilhelm* has done with House Operations, *Joe Newman* with the program, *Matt Huttner* with the accounting and a score or more of others on the many club committees. We have had many worry about whether we could ever grow into our 11-story midtown Manhattan building. The showing in October gives us real reason to hope and believe that at last we have made it.

If we have, this is fine news for the foreign correspondents of the world who can look to a viable organization rooted here on Manhattan island, and it is also heartening for all those who see the need for a great press club in New York, the world communications capital. There are a myriad of ways in which our club can help us but everything hung until now on whether we could ever get into the black and stay there.

One month does not end the struggle but it is an impressive start. As *Matt Huttner* has reported we lost \$540 in October a year ago but made a profit of \$3,267 this October. The reasons for the difference are many. For one thing we are putting into effect a most detailed cost accounting system, watching each penny of income and outgo and closing a long list of dangerous loopholes. Lumped with *Jess Gorkin's* drive for new members and all the enticements to membership which *Joe Newman's* busy program provides, it looks now as if we are at last on the right road.

On the membership drive we now have a box in the entranceway with applications forms waiting for your friends and acquaintances. We need 500 new members, an increase of about fifteen percent in our membership. Help the club and help yourself by assisting *Jess Gorkin* in his drive. Membership is by no means limited to those who have had a minimum of two years overseas as a foreign correspondent. Book authors, foreign editors, publishers, and veterans of domestic news coverage are among many other categories who are eligible. Do encourage your friends to join. You need make no apologies, for the OPC is one of America's best clubs, a real asset to any forward-looking U.S. journalist.

It is not just we who say so. A recent letter said:

"Since Jan. 1963 I have had a dinner at the OPC once each month. The group is small but it is composed of ten very distinguished New York doctors. . ."

One month the group had to go to a rival club because the OPC was booked solid.

The other was "one of the best known and most respected clubs" of New York but the experiment away from the OPC did not work:

"The gentlemen were all too polite to say so until well along in the evening, but there was general agreement that the service was poor, the food very poor and the atmosphere unfriendly. Everyone asked me to return the meetings to the OPC. . ."

The group has signed up well in advance now for all of 1964. In this case as in all others Club activities of course had first pick on dates. It is just dead space and time that we have rented.

Barrett McGurn

misleading fraction of the story of the press arrangements for the coverage of the second session of the Ecumenical Council, Vatican II.

Moreover, I may suggest that few responsible reporters and editors would condemn as a "shambles" a news event of historic proportions, which has lasted nine weeks — on the basis of some old-fashioned ineptitude within Saint Peter's Basilica on the day of the opening ceremony.

All told, press arrangements at the Council represented perhaps the greatest advance in such arrangements at the Vatican in history.

The daily English languages briefings by the Rev. Edward Heston; and the daily press panel sessions presided over by the Rev. John B. Sheerin, editor of *The Catholic World*, were of enormous value to working newsmen of all media.

The Most Rev. Martin J. O'Connor headed the Council's general press commission and the Most Rev. Albert Zurolo headed the American bishops' committee for the press panel. It was under their aegis that Father Heston and Father Sheerin and the patient, good-natured, always available experts on the panel were encouraged in their work.

I am new to Rome in my present "incarnation" but my wife and I first tackled Vatican coverage in 1945-46. We also know many of the reporters who had rough time under the press restrictions of the first session of the present Council. If Mr. McElwain had returned to the Council after the opening (and perhaps he has, for all I know) I am sure he would agree that his unfortunately delayed piece creates a most unfair impression.

Milton Bracker
New York Times

NEW MEMBERS

ASSOCIATE

MARCELLE FOUQUET — French Ministry Foreign Affairs. Embassy of France, New York. Proposed by William Laurence; seconded by Florence Laurence.

AFFILIATE

AUL ARNOLD — Hearst Publications, New York. N.Y. Proposed by Irene Corbally; seconded by John A. Clements.

R. ALBERT L. GLASSOVER — Little Es Publishers, American Repertory Theater, National Institute of Health, New York. Proposed by Joseph Lyford; seconded by Rome J. Miller.

LAN A. SWENSON — Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., New York. Proposed by Boyd Lewis; seconded by Sidney J. Stiber.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement to Associate membership the following member:

Col. Victor de Guinzbourg — Executive Officer, Military Staff Committee, United Nations, New York.

Placement

New York City

17-18- Two exp'd newsmen with PR background for major NY-based indus. & cons. prod. co. Bus.-fin. & gen. news writing exp. Essential. Salary: \$9,000-11,000.

25- Press release writing for trades, cons. mags., dailies, with PR agency. Ed./PR exp. required. Salary: \$125-135 per wk.

29- Exp'd PR man to handle comprehensive prog. for leading pvt. sch. Publicity, alumni news, administrative PR work. Coll. deg. required. Salary open.

32- Exp'd speech writer for communications p.; also to handle prod. pub. Corp. or agency background required. Salary: \$9,000-12,000.

33- Mgr.-salesman to work on commission basis, selling cont'l news service to US newspapers & adv. in two European bus. mags.; also to represent Korean mining firm. Retired press synd. or adv. man pfd.

34- PR man for pvt. fund raising operation in youth area. To work under supervision of organization's exec. dir. Salary: \$10,000.

35- PR agency seeks jr. acc't exec. to work with physicians' organizations. Writing; editor & client contact. Male. Salary: \$8,000.

36- Wanted: Male or fem. writer for office info. service of NYC area coll. Salary: \$105 per wk.

48-50- Wanted: Three Adv. salesmen, on part-time basis if necessary, to cover Suffolk, Nassau & Queens, for sports weekly. 10% commission on all ads emanating from territory. Prefer full time man or woman with sports following to cover all areas. Able individual can average \$125-\$150 per wk.

51- Facile writer on household electrical appliances, with knowledge women's page needs. Newspaper/PR background. Salary: \$7,500.

Florida

52- Sport writer, capable of comprehensive coverage, sports page layout. Resumes & ref. requested.

New Jersey

40-43- Wanted: Four reporters for a leading No. N.J. daily. Submit detailed resume.

Classified

VACATION IN SAN JUAN, P.R.! Furnished room, Condado; adj. ocean & hotels. Single \$28 wkly. Avail. after Jan. 7. Write Joan Lane, 1002 Ashford, Santurce. P.R.

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Illinois

A-30- Corp. PR dept. needs young man with 2-4 yrs. ed./PR exp. to handle empl. pub. & indus. press work in Chicago. Coll. deg. in journ., PR or Eng. required. Salary: \$8,000-10,000.

A-37- Ass't sports ed. for No. Ill. daily, 50 m. from Chicago. Must have top writing skills, desk & camera exp. Salary & working conditions highly satisfactory.

Indiana

A-38- Reporter for No. Ind. daily; a self-starter, to handle ins., house care & pension benefits articles. Submit detailed resume.

Maryland

A-39- Wanted: Writer with heavy background in health field. Med. Journ., med. org. or voluntary health agency exp. pfd. For large-scale non-comm'l med. professional relations program in Baltimore. Good salary & opportunity for advancement for person with administrative ability.

A-54- Young man with science writing background, to become ass't PR dir. for med. inst. Science & acad. environment. Resume & ref. requested. Salary open.

Michigan

A-53- Copydeskman man/women for univ. daily, Editing exp. req. Submit resume.

Nebraska

A-44-45- Two topnotch reporters for a leading Nebr. daily. Must be able to see, research & write major stories. Good pay, good working conditions.

Northwest

A-31- Opportunity for radio man familiar all aspects station operations who wants to quit rat race and administer small broadcasting station in the Northwest Possibility for part ownership for right party. Give exp. salary needs, etc.

A-46-47- Wanted: Reporter and a news ed., dedicated newsmen qualified to handle top story matter. For major daily in Wash. State. Good pay.

Nassau, Bahama Isls.

A-24- PR-Adv. girl for chain of Bahamian dress shops; to handle local newspaper and some mag. adv., fashion publicity, fashion shows, etc. Salary: \$100 per wk.

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